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Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jefferson county. Ohio, writes: "I'had piles and fistula in ano for four years. I had suffered constantly with a discharge of matter from the parts, and sometimes from the contents of the bowels through it. I could not have borne it much longer. I had heard so much of the ill effects of a knife operation that I resolved to go to Dr. Hartman. He ridleuled the silly idea of cutting it, and at once performed his own original operation without the knife, and without pain. I am thoroughly cured, though of course I took.—PRENUM."

Van Kingen. There was a smire on her face as she came down. She passed close in front of me, but without recognizing me. Having found Mr. Trevis's rooms, I knocked, and then, in obedience to a summons from within, I opened the door and went in. The room in which I found myself was an ordinary place enough, scantily, even shabbily furnished. Its only ocself was an ordinary place enough, scantily, even shabbily furnished. Its only occupant was Mr. Trevis himself, who was
reading as I opened the door. He was a
man of about live and thirty, with short,
black hair, an aquiline nose, and a thick
drooping mustache—a man whom I had
certainly never seen before. He shut his
book and started to his feet.

"Hello, Denvil! what on earth brings
von here "' he exclaimed.

I suppose I must have looked very ridi-culous as I sat staring at him in a help-less sort of a way, for he broke into a laugh.
"And now tell me what has brought you so far from home," he said, "so far from dull little Hemingford and the precincts

out little Hemingtorian and the presences of the county jail."

"I've brought a letter for you from the late Mr.IVan Klugen" I said, hardly knowing whether I stood on my head or my heels.

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there was nothing more that I could conveniently 'convey.' A life of poverty and privation was not to be thought of. I and place for the further discussion of our

seance, or whatever you may choose to call it, had quitted its earthly tenement for a while, and was wandering aimless by through space, like a ghost new fledged in search of a home. In this state in the which I was I knew neither fear nor elation, and wonder was an unknown qualisite trammeled by the ordinary physical laws of the universe as dreamers usually a re. But I had a vivid consciousness of of life—which far exceded anything I had ever experienced in dreams. At one moment I saw my body lying like a dead husk that I had cast behind me; the next, by the merest exercise of my will, I was in the hut of an Australian friend. He was smoking and reading over once more the well-thumbed leter I had sent him half a year before. Another instant and I was back with my mother and sister, in the old home at Waveney Mallow. My mother was about to pat out the lamp for the night, my assister was touching a few minor-chords on the piano. Thank heaven that my use to be teri! I heard my mother say. "Tonight I cang to to bed with a thankful heart." But both friendship and affection seemed dead within me, and I passed on utterly unmoved. At the end of about the law of the analytic as from a deeper sleep than common, to find that I had frightened both lead to many life as from a deeper sleep than common, to find that I had frightened both lead to many life as from a deeper sleep than common, to find that I had frightened both

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down there was nothing more that I could conveniently 'convey.' A life of poverty and the door there was a rush of light footsteps down the passage, add a girlish voice exclaimed, "Olb, mamma, here's another box from Herman, and all for me this time! Such lovely things! And a tiny casket with a locket and earrings! Diamonds and rubies—nothing less. How kind of him not to forget us now that his speculations are turning outso well."

"Hush, my darling! Don't speak so loud. Pray heaven that Herman be not rushing into deeper misfortunes than any we have known yet."

The next train took me up town, and twenty minutes after my arrival there I was set down at the entrance to Gray's Inn.

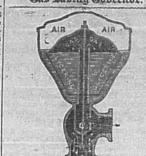
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